It Is Directed Against the Indiana Railway Company-New Juries Drawn-Cases in the Courts.

A bill of complaint was filed in the Federal Court late yesterday evening by Dewitt Dilworth, a citizen of Pittsburg, Pa., against the Indiana Railway Company, asking for a restraining order and injunction pendente lite against the defendant, its officers, directors and stockholders to enjoin them from making a lease of the defendant company's property, franchises and assets to the Indiana Western Railway Company, or to any other corporation for the benefit of the Indiana Western Railway Company, and from holding a stockholders' meeting for the making of the lease on the 80th of this month.

The Indiana Railway Company is a street railway company, owning and operating a line in the northern part of this State, through the cities of South Bend, Elkhart and Michigan City, with principal offices in the city of South Bend. The proposed lease is for a term of ninety-nine years, with interest at the rate of 2 per cont. per annum. This virtually amounts to a sale of the road. Mr. Dilworth is a awy stockholder in the Indiana Railway pany, holding 1,833 shares of the cap-

tel stock. udge Anderson issued a temporary restraining order, and ordered the defendant to appear before him on the 12th day of next month to show cause why the injunc-

NEW JURIES DRAWN.

They Will Serve in the Circuit and Superior Courts.

Five juries, one for the Circuit Court. one for each of the three Superior Courts and one to serve as talesmen, were drawn by Jury Commissioners W. T. Steele and James S. Cruse yesterday morning in the county clerk's office. These juries are drawn at the beginning of every term of

The names of the jurors and the courts to which they are assigned are as follows: Circuit Court-E. P. T. Wesels, A. P. Cranor, Major Taylor, W. B. Barry, Albert M. Ridenour, E. S. Boardman, John T. Navin, John M. Herider, George C. Van-sickle, W. W. Clayton and Albert Parsley. Superior Court, Room 1-William H. Welch, W. H. Hoover, Nathaniel Smith, George H. Peters, James McFarlan, Robert D. Gray, Asa M. Fitch, I. N. Cotton, Wildam N. Graham, John T. Stewart, Edward Vahle and Willis K. Miller. Superior Court, Room 2-Samuel M. Hend-

ricks, John B. Whitehead, H. C. Thatcher, Miles Edward, Charles E. Shover, L. S. Woodbridge, Edward Huse, E. P. Flynn, Samuel Scott, William C. Ruse, Oscar C. Weigman and John Grande. Superior Court, Room 3-C. W. Melkel Samuel Spaulding, Frank A. Uhl, Charles Davidson, jr., Ernest G. Cox, Carl G. Huiter, St. Clair Parry, George Van Camp. Louis Klassman, Charles F. Loy, Henry

M. Wing and William R. Rubush. Those drawn to serve as talesmen are A. . Makepeace, William M. Carlin, William Ante, Fred Brommer, Frederick A. Mueller. John Furnas, William A. E. Arnold, Albert Evans, J. Henry Mueller, William M. Armstrong, Conrad Keller and Albert R.

BRADLEY ESTATE CLAIM.

Joshua Nail Makes a Demand in Probate Court for \$30,000.

James Bradley was filed by Joshua Nail in the Probate Court yesterday. He claims that his uncle, James Bradley, went to the Wales in 1888 to collect a legacy of \$150,000 left by Nail's great uncle, Nicholas John. a third of which belonged to his mother, the Way to Spell Chicken," in a rich basso found him prepared for the great change. The petition recites that Bradley returned

cannot be presented and Nail will sue the heirs of the Bradley estate in the County Court.

Robertson Case on Trial.

The State concluded its evidence yesterday morning in the Criminal Court in the case of Robert Robertson, charged with embezzling \$4,000 from Clara Robertson under promise of marriage. The opening statement for the defense was made by Henry N. Spaan, and the defendant was placed on the stand at 11 o'clock. His testimony consumed the entire afternoon, and pertained entirely to the identification of etters from Mrs. Robertson to the accused. The case will probably go to the jury tomorrow night.

Insurance Policy Involved.

Judge Leathers, of the Superior Court, resterday heard the evidence in a case against the Phoenix Insurance Company et been running a general merchandise store at Yandes and Thirteenth streets. The building and contents were destroyed by fire some time ago, and the suit was brought to recover \$3,600, which Binzer claims is due him. The insurance company claimed the estimate was too high, and offered \$2,500. which was refused.

THE COURT RECORD.

SUPERIOR COURT. Room 1 .- John L. McMaster, Judge. Joseph Schooler vs. Nancy Schooler; divorce. Plaintiff dismisses. Judgment vs. plaintiff for costs. Joseph Christian vs. Clara E. Paddock complaint for damages. Dismissed. Judge-ment vs. defendant for costs.

Room 2.-James M. Leathers, Judge. Soloman Binzerns vs. Phoenix Insurance Company et al. Policy. On trial by court. damages. Dismissed at plaintiff's costs. Room 3.-Vinson Carter, Judge.

Christian Bock vs. Anna Barbara Birk et al. To set aside conveyance. Finding and judgment vs. defendant, Anna Barbara Birk, for \$350 and cost.

CRIMINAL COURT. W. W. Thornton, Special Judge. Robert Robertson; embezzlement. On trial by jury, evidence heard.

-New Suits Filed .-Elifah Jenkins vs. the Indianapolis Traction and Terminal Company; complaint for damages. Superior Court, Room 2. George A. McNimrey vs. The Indianapol Traction and Terminal Company. Superior

Court. Room 1. James Rushton vs. Rosma Krentzburger; complaint for damages. Circuit Court.

HIGHER COURTS' RECORD.

SUPREME COURT. -Minutes.-

20134. State ex rel. Emanuel Strass vs. Michael Tancey. Allen S. C. Appellee's brief (8.) 20158. Winfield T. Durbin et al. vs. Northwestern Scraper Company et al. Delaware C. C. Appellees' brief (8.) APPELLATE COURT.

-Minutes .--4827. Terre Haute Electric Company vs. Thomas Watson. Clay C. C. Appellee's brief (8.) 4838. Rosetta Wagner et al. vs. Alice

Weyhe et al. Appellees' brief (8.) Fanning's First Circular.

The first official circular to the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks has just been issued by Joseph T. Fanning, grand | and Chappell. exalted ruler. In includes an account of action taken at the last convention of the Eiks at Baltimore among which are clauses

CHAMPION GUNNER OF THE NAVY



Trainor is the young gunner of the battleship Indiana who made the wonderful record of four consecutive bullseyes at 1,600 yards in firing an eight-inch turret gun. He was photographed with his friend Harry Haberg.

BATTERY A VAUDEVILLE.

Close of the Reunion Celebrated at the German House.

The large auditorium at the German House was crowded last night with the light artillery boys, who have been holding a reunion in this city the past three days, ville. A good programme had been prepared and the boys thoroughly enjoyed themselves. The following programme was

Overture, "American Republic March' Light Artillery Band. Song"Davy Jones's Locker"
Will Hay. Russell Powell.

"Po' Little Lamb" Indianapolis Male Quartet. "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" Light Artillery Band. Funnyisms ...

Russel Powell. "Dot Leetle Boy of Mine" Harry Murbarger. Indianapolis Male Quartet. Obituaries

Will Hay, a former member of the battery, came from Pittsburg especially for the occasion, and sang "Davy Jones's Locker" in a pleasing manner. Russell Powell, who sang "Facing the Foe," received a hearty encore and sang "Dat's

Harry Murbarger did justice to the Irish from Wales and reported that he was un- brogue and the negro dialect in his dialect cussessful in collecting the money. It was stories. Harry Porter, as a colored comeclaimed at the time that the money had dian, gave a good rendition of "'Tildy Ann been appropriated by Bradley, though noth- of Beaver Dam." He was especially good ing was ever done in the matter until yes- in the recitation of James Whitcomb Riterday.

The Bradley estate has been in the Probate Court for some time and may have with the song, "Good Morning Johnny," been closed up. In this event the claim which was sung by the whole audience. Mayor Bookwalter and John W. Holtzman were in the audience.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION.

Papers Filed by New Companies in

Secretary of State's Office. The office of the secretary of state yesterday received a large fee from the Hammond Illuminating Company, which filed a certificate of increase of capital stock from \$350,000 to \$2,000,000. The secretary's fee was \$1,650. The company is organized to operate a heating and lighting system

in Hammond, East Chicago, and Whiting. The Burrows Telephone Company, of Burrows, Carroll county, incorporated with a capital stock of \$5,000. The company will operate a telephone system in Carroll and

Cass counties. al. brought by Solomon Binzer, who has with headquarters at Terre Haute, filed articles showing that it is organized to prevent trespassing on property for fishing and hunting purposes, to prevent the pollution of streams and to protect birds and their eggs and nests. The Tornado Mining Company, of Arizona, filed a certificate showing it has com-

the company. THINKS HE IS A CHILD.

Middle-Aged Man Weeps in a Cell for His Mother.

While Mrs. Sampson, of 835 Pine street, an old woman, was imploring the desk sergeant at the police station last night to care for her son, who was under arrest, Frank A. Hickerson vs. Allison C. Co.; the same as he would be cared for at home, her son, a bearded man of forty-one years, sat weeping in his cell and begging that he might be set free that he could go to his mother. Sampson was locked up yesterday afternoon by Bicyclemen Askins and Dunin the cell where he was placed by the police. His condition is pitiful, the more so on account of the fear of his mother

that he should be mistreated. WANTED TO GO TO CIRCUS.

Being Disappointed Mrs. Dolly

Crouch Attempted Suicide.

Because her husband refused to take her to the circus last night Mrs. Dolly Crouch, 210 North Capitol avenue, attempted to end her existence by taking a large quantity of chloroform and then swallowing about an ounce of carbolic acid. Dr. Jeffries, of the City Dispensary, was called, and after heavy deliveries as there is a shortage in working with the woman for some time coal cars and it is difficult to get enough to succeeded in bringing her out of danger. She expressed no regret over her act and said she never had a chance to go any place with her husband and was tired of living. Her mouth and throat were seriously burned by the acid she swallowed.

Fell from a Street Car.

Henry Johnson, 323 Elsworth street, fell from a moving West Washington-street car opposite the show grounds last night and broke his right shoulder blade. He was taken to Bobbs Dispensary, where his injuries were dressed by Drs. Sweet

Henry Ikes Arrested.

Henry Ikes, 1121 East Washington street. prohibiting street fairs and street carnivals to be given under the auspices of the Elks. It also announces that the same dues shall station on a charge of grand larceny. The Kiser.

dent members. Mr. Fanning has appointed | charge was preferred by Miss Kitty Booth as his secretary M. P. O'Brien, of Omaha, of 519 East Market street. She said that former secretary of Past Grand Exalted | Ikes, while calling on her last night, stole her gold watch and chain, claiming that ie owed him \$8. The watch was found in his possession, and he will be given a hear-ing before Judge Whallon of the Police Court this morning.

IN A. F. ARMSTRONG'S MEMORY.

A Memorial Adopted by the Directors

of Butler College.

At a meeting of the directors of Butler to see members of their battery in vaude- | College, held yesterday at the Commercial Club, a resolution was adopted that the whole board should attend the funeral of A. F. Armstrong, at Kokomo to-day. Mr. Armstrong was formerly president of the board, which position he held for almost ten years and resigned only last year on account of his failing health. The following memorial was adopted by the board:

> "Addison F. Armstrong, for fifteen years a member of the board of directors of Butler College, died in his seventy-first year on Saturday, Sept. 26. He had become a member of this board June 15, 1888. July 11, 1894, the presidency of the board went to him unsolicited. He served in that office three terms, for nine years. He gave much valuable time, without pay, to the service of the college. He was also one of the largest contributors to the funds of that institution, having given at one time \$20,000 for the endowment of the chair of Germanic languages, and having on many occasions contributed to other funds. It is fitting, therefore, that the surviving members of the board should, in their official capacity, give work he did for the college. We know that his generosity went out toward many other good causes, and that his gifts for educational purposes were only a part of his life plan of sharing his fortune with deserving interests. His life was gentle, and the end He was at peace with the world, having successfully fought his fight.

"Resolved, That we, the directors of Butler College, in special session, wish to express our great love for him as a man and profound esteem for his services, both in time and money, to Butler College. We have always found him a man of gentle bearing and Christian courtesy. He was a good business man and a faithful director. As a friend of the college, he was ever loyal to the best ideals of higher education. 'He was noted for modesty and an entire absence of self-seeking and was ever ready to defer to the views and opinions of others so long as they did not conflict with his sense of right and duty. "His example as a business man of public spirit and splendid liberality will ever stimulate us to nobler aims."

ANOTHER NEW THEATER.

The Unique Will Be Located on East Washington Street.

Indianapolis will have its full share of amusements this winter. A new style vaudeville theater will be started about Oct. which will be something entirely new and which will doubtless be ingreatdemand by that part of the public who do not have the time to go to a regulation theater East Washington street, just opposite the Pembroke Arcade. The syndicate conneighborhood of \$3,000 in improvements, plied with the laws of the State. William H. Baker, of Terre Haute, is president of and as it has a long lease on the premises it may easily be seen that the Unique will be a permanent attraction for Indianapolis. The performances will last one hour, and will consist of a first-class vaudeville entertainment and moving pictures. The numbers given will be strictly moral in every way and will be suitable for the most refined tastes. A matinee wili be given in the afternoon and three performances every evening. An admission fee of ten one to any part of the house. There will be an entire change of programme each week.

Woman Falls from Car. Mrs. Andrew M. Horton, 1118 South West street, fell from a Blake-street car on New York street, near Military Park, early last can on an insanity charge. He believes that he is a small boy and said yesterday that he should be in school instead of staying off, and it is not known how the accident night, and received a severe scalp wound, off, and it is not known how the accident occurred. Dr. J. D. Stewart, one of the City Hospital physicians, was on the car when the accident occurred, and he attended Mrs. Fiorton. She was taken home in an unconscious condition, but soon regained consciousness. Her injuries are not serious.

Increases Prices on Coal.

The Indianapolis Coal Exchange has advanced prices 25 cents a ton on Greene and Sullivan county, Brazil, Luhrig and Ohio Jackson soft coal. The advance is made to conform with advances made at the mines during the past few weeks. Dealers who are not in the exchange say they have made no advance in their prices. A number of the dealers are not taking orders for fill general orders.

George Travis Commits Suicide.

George Travis, a wealthy farmer of White river township, Johnson county, committed suicide at his home yesterday afternoon by shooting himself with a re-volver. Sickness and despondency, it is said, caused the deed. He was a brother of Al Travis, former superintendent of police in this city.

Run Over by Circus Wagon.

Theodore Lantry, 2235 Hovey street, while walking around the tents at the show grounds last night, was run over by a cir-

FEARED HER AS A WITCH

NEGROES THOUGHT MRS. WILLEY

WAS A SORCERESS.

Aged Woman Dies Alone After Persecution by Colored Neighbors-Police Look for Negroes.

Mary J. Willey, 631 Blackford street, an aged white woman, was found dead in bed last evening by a neighbor, Mrs. Mary a tardy witness averted a conviction. Braum. Mrs. Willey, for a number of years, was an object of fear to negroes in the neighborhood. They believed that she was a sorceress and feared that she caused all their troubles by casting a spell over them. They were often heard to talk of the "witch" who might do them harm, and little children, it is said, have been brought up to believe that if they disobeyed their parents Mrs. Willey would "get

them." For the last several weeks she was extremely ill, and during the last few days of her life she was made miserable by the suspicious negroes who would throw stones and sticks on her porch to ward off an evil spirit. Mrs. Braum, who lives next door to the Willey home, cared for the invalid woman, and for a few as is implied in the cardinal virtues of hours last evening left her. When she returned she found her patient dead. Dr. Cunningham, of the City Dispensary, was called, and he in turn called Deputy Coroner Geis, who said the woman died of dropsy. Bicyclemen Simon and Morgan

WAS CHIEF POTATO PEELER.

were out looking for the negroes who an-

noyed the unfortunate woman in the last

Otis Flood, a Terre Haute Youth, Will Be Sent Home.

Otis Flood, a Terre Haute youth who, attracted by the gaudy wagons of the Barnum & Bailey circus, joined the show at his home town several days ago, was arrested at the show grounds last night by Detectives Asch and Manning, and will be returned to his parents on the first train this morning. He ran away with the circus, he said, because he was tired of staying at home and wanted to make his & Bailey people was that of chief potato peeler. He was arrested on a telegram sent to the police department by his father asking for his arrest and detention.

CITY NEWS NOTES

C. H. Cook, 1139 Fletcher place, while attending the Sunday picnic at Germania Park, had his pocket picked of \$17. He reported the loss to the police, but they were unable to locate the thief.

Burglars entered the residence of A. J. and contented themselves with three coats were other things in the house of more value that were left untouched.

Henry Boldt, 628 South Alabama street, died last Thursday from the effects of pricking one of his fingers with a fish bone. Boldt was employed by F. G. Kamps, on Virginia avenue, and was cleaning fish when he met with his misfortune. His death was due to blood poisoning and con-

Anna Beatrice Wilson, who several months ago went to El Paso, Tex., for her health, died in that city on Sept. 23. Miss Wilson was a member of the Shortridge High School graduating class of 1899, and had many friends here, who will be grieved to hear of her death. She was born in Farmland, Ind., but while going here to school her parents came to Indianapolis to live.

A new switch is being laid in the street car tracks at the corner of Pennsylvania and Washington streets by the Indianapolis Traction and Terminal Company, connecting the tracks on Pennsylvania street north and south of Washington street. It will expression of their appreciation of the great | then be possible for all cars going south on Pennsylvania street to continue across Washington street and make the loop on Maryland and Georgia streets, leaving the tracks on Washington street free from the heavy traffic. The routes of the cars will not be changed at the present time, how-

Interurban Sleeper's Trial Trip.

The trial trip of one of the interurban sleepers that are being constructed by the Holland Palace Car Company will probably be made the latter part of this week. The cars are the first electric sleeping cars that have ever been made, and will run between Indianapolis and Cincinnati. The cars are elaborate in their construction, having in each berth apartment electric cigar lighters and electric curling irons and other modern conveniences. It is thought the trial trip of the first car will be over the Indianapolis, Columbus & Southern has not been decided.

Young Man's Heel Crushed.

Edward Bingham, 317 West Seventeenth street, caught his right heel between the floor of the Postal Telegraph building and an elevator last night, and was badly fine afternoon. injured. The entire heel was crushed. "At the Woo Drs. Cunningham and Seaton, of the City Dispensary, were called, and after dressing the young man's injuries, took him to his home in the dispensary ambulance.

Arrested in Anderson. Earl Taylor and Mrs. Martha Taylor The Vigo County Protective Association, and stay for the entire performance. The Horne, brother and sister, who live on I am told she supports the household on it. location of the Unique, which will be the Baltimore avenue, near Twenty-fifth street, name of the new theater, is given as 130 this city, were arrested in Anderson last night for robbing the North Anderson Hotel. They stole a revolver, a valuable ring and \$10 in money from various rooms in the trolling the new house will expend in the hotel. The stolen property was found in their possession.

SEVENTY LEAGUES IN 12 HOURS.

Will Power, Bread and Water Sustained Trooper on Trying Ordeal.

New York Herald. Seventy leagues covered in twelve hours, riding at a gallop and stopping only long enough at each prescribed halt to accept a remount, drain a cup of pure water and eat a morsel of wheat bread or taste an orange. This is the record established by an officer in the cavalry service of Argentina, the Commandante Domingo Astorga, a vegetarian, who lives upon less than 5 cents a

'Sobrlety and will," the motto of the new champion long-distance rider of the southern continent, is accepted half seriously, half mockingly in his own country, as perhaps the sign that a new prophet has | fact, most any color other than yellow. arisen, a Messiah of the proletariat, to use Astorga's achievement is sufficiently astonishing to challenge the admiration of all of the English bulldog, back in the days whose hearts are stirred by courage and of good Queen Bess and down as late as endurance, but, beyond this, it may well attract the attention of the scientific ob- Then, for some reason, the yellow color beserver, in view of the circumstances surrounding the man who accomplished it. After it was ended physicians who for nearly a century the yellow buildog has watched the ride in the Hippodrome Palermo, in Buenos Ayres, examined the com-mandant and found that his condition was normal, though his physique, far from in-

dicating strength adequate for such a feat, seemed rather below the average.

In the intervals, while taking a remount,

It is a record of about twenty miles an

Astorga was also under this medical scrutiny, and the pulsation never fell below 99, nor the respiration below 24.

At each stage of the twelve hours the oficer was calm and apparently quite fresh. while at the finish he showed unquestionably that he had lost none of the spirit with which he began the ride, and that if the supreme test had demanded the effort his race | animal fearing to move lest the pain to his could have been prolonged.

The preparations for his ride were under careful direction, a commission of his fellow-officers assisting Astorga and choosing the horses which were to bear him. These were accoutered in the regular order of the service, but without unnecessary additions of arms or other burdens. Astorga himself wore a woolen fatigue coat, a cap, loose trousers and cavalry boots. If there had been need of stimulation for the brave rider the applause of the officers and spectators would have supplied it, perhaps, but throughout the race against time and human energy Astorga flew on, hour after cus wagon and suffered a broken ankle. He hour, unmoved, yet alert, and sitting in his was taken to the City Hospital in the Dis- saddle with the confident attitude of a solwas taken to the City Hospital in the Dis-pensary ambulance, attended by Dr. Jef-fries, and his limb was dressed by Dr. or troop maneuver. Will power begot of arduous experience.

Astorga tells his friends, is the secret of his remarkable endurance. His simple diet preerves this condition, he adds, but energy

of the will is first. Thus the commandante's prescription is the formula: Sobriety and will.

Astorga is a soldier of merit. His spurs were long ago won, though he is not yet much more than forty. He was born in the confines of Mendoza, and as a boy chose arms as his profession. At the age of thirteen he was in a military school, and, still a youth, he was enrolled in the army of Argentina in the Ninth Regiment of cavalry. For years he fought with his command against turbulent Indians, and was thrice wounded. Twice he was rescued after being captured, and once he was saved from the horrors of torture in a native camp. But the greatest danger of this trooper's life was one which tries the temper of the bravest man, be he innocent or guilty, for he was accused of the murder of a brother in arms at a fete, and only the arrival of

The crisis of his life brought forth his theory of nutrition. Then he conceived the idea, 'new to the plain soldier, that true physical welfare depended upon moral force, and that the body which was under the subjection of the will if simply nourished, could defy disease or fatigue. Suffering then with an intestinal disorder, the result of his wounds, he passed PRICES-Night: \$1.50. \$1.00, 75c, 59c, 25c. Matinee: \$1.00, 75c, 59c, 25c. Seats now ready. a period of rest in Gualmatten, his home. He had a friend, a consumptive, whose hope of life had fled. 3 Nights, Beginning Thursday

"Ah," said this friend, "why is there not a cure for this disease? Can you tell me one, Astorga? "Well," said the soldier, "I have no cure for your trouble, but there is one I am about to try myself. I will give you the recipe and perhaps we shall both astound the faculty of medicine. "My remedy is based on such teaching

temperance, chastity, cultivation of true friendship and hygiene. Fruit and wheat and pure water must sustain life for me hereafter, or it may be snuffed out, for I have willed this regimen and I will not change it.' Practice of this theory won ridicule, then respect, for Astorga. So predominant, in-deed, this latter sentiment became that his hour of her life, but were unable to find

proceeded under military inspection. HOMEOPATHY FOR CATS.

great ride, as confirmation of his philos-

general "ordre du jour" of his chief and

ophy, was sanctioned and honored by

Man Who Takes Care of Domestic Pets Talks of His Boarders' Needs.

New York Times. "Full Up" is the sign hung outside the door of a man who doctors and boards animals in a small shop close to Long Acre. The tendency of concentration in trade has made this neighborhood the home of men in the pet animal trade as it has for carrige manufacturers.

When the man with the "full up" sign was asked to explain it, he said that it own living. His position with the Barnum | meant that he had no more room for boarders. "You coludn't expect me to hire a 'standing room only' sign from a theater could you?' he said with a bovine attempt at humor. When preliminaries were smoothed over he continued:

"We read a great deal about homeless cats, and unquestionably there are a number of heartless persons in New York who go away every summer and leave their cats to be picked up by the S. P. C. A. men and smothered. They cannot take their tabbles to the seaside or mountain hotels with them, so they just desert them. When they come back again they come Moler, 131 Peru avenue, on Sunday night around here and buy an Angora, a Rus-and contented themselves with three coats sian, a Persian or any other species they and two vests. Mr. Moler said that there | happen to fancy, and pay more for it than would have boarded the cat they deserted for the entire summer.

'Our charge is \$2 a week for plain board. If a cat has to be doctored-and cats are as subject to indigestion, epilepsy, convulsions, nervous disorders, debility and other diseases just as well as children and adults-we charge for treatment. All the nomeopathic stores keep medicines intended for cats. You can buy enough aconite, in bottles put up for cats, to kill two men.

"There are books which we sell telling all about the diseases of cats, how to distinguish them and how to treat them. The allopaths have their cat remedies as well as the homeopaths, but the trouble with the allopaths is that the cats will not take their medicine. Any person who undertakes to hold a cat while giving it a dose of caster oil or syrup of buckthorn is going to get scratched. But you can put a small pill in a chunk of liver and pussy swallows it without knowing any thing "As a general thing men in our business prefer the homeopathic treatment, but

where customers give directions that we shall stick to the allopathic system we do it. Directions? Well, I should think! Some customers, particularly women, buy the food for their cats and leave us a two or three months' supply. They pay board rates just the same, and we are so much in. Furthermore, customers want to be written to every week telling how pussy is getting along. My daughter usually attends to that. She enjoys it, and gets some very handsome presents every winter. One woman paid for her musical education and another gave her a course in stenog-raphy and typewriting. If any thing should happen to me that girl could earn her own living.

"It seems funny to think of bachelors or widowers having a cat, but some of my customers are men. One of them has a Manx (or no-tail) cat that his wife bought on their wedding trip in the Isle of Man. His wife died two years age. They had no children and this cat was the thing she loved best, next to him. Every day, Traction Company. The date of the trial while he is in town. I go to his house in Central Park West to see that cat. I prepare her food. I tell the servant to go into the park and get grass for him. The husband takes the Manxer for a walk every fine day. It is rather unusual for a cat to follow at a man's heels, just as a dog does, but you can see this one doing

it along Central Park West almost any "At the Woman's Exchange they have the address of a woman living in the country who takes cats to board for the summer. She was left with a widowed mother and a fine country house and grounds, but no funds to keep it running. She was in the society set when she lived in town, and her friends sent her dogs, cats and birds to take care of, both winter and summer. But the point is that some of her customers insist on their cats having rooms to themselves and cots just like a child. Then they have plenty of grass to play in. Cats are very fond of grass, which is their na-

TRUE COLOR OF THE BULLDOG.

It Was Originally Yellow, Though It

Is Unpopular Now. Washington Post. A young naval officer returned to the city recently from an extended cruise throughout the waters of the Eastern hemisphere, and as usual, brought home many curious and unusual things. Of these none is more worthy of mention than an exceedingly handsome specimen of the English bulldog, presented to the officer by a friend, who resides in a remote and old-fashioned quarter of England. In the opinion of local canine experts, this particular animal. Rex is his name, is perfect so far as form is concerned, but exceedingly "off color." In fact, Rex is what nowadays is very rarely seen hour, for the distance he traveled is nearly in buildogs; a bright buff, or orange yel-low, and this color spoils him as a show animal. The fashionable color for modern bulldogs, bull terriers, etc., is brindled black and dun, with or without white spots; in Yet in one sense this same yellow color should render Rex doubly valuable. Buff

or orange yellow was the original color of good Queen Bess and down as late as came unpopular and breeders set about eliminating the objectionable hue, so that been a thing unknown and forgotten. in certain old-fashioned stock-raising tricts of England such as the West Riding of Yorkshire, the primitive buff yellow bulldog still exists and continues to be the favorite of drovers who employ the animal for the same purposes their ancestors used him for centuries ago and from which the animal received the name-namely, for catching and holding fierce and intractable male bovines by the nose. Cattle are extremely sensitive about the noses and a strong, courageous buildog can seize and hold a refractory bovine for any short length of time until secured with ropes, the huge sensitive nostrils be increased by the sharp teeth of the dog. Therefore Rex, who first saw the light of day in the region where the primitive bulldog is still to be found, deserves mention as the sole specimen of the ancient race of English buildogs in Washington, if not in the entire East.

Bishop McLaren's Health Poor.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Bishop William E. McLaren, of the Episcopal diocese of Chicago, has written from Pleasant Point N. J., to friends in this city that he does not believe his health will allow him to ever sume his duties in the church. Bishop McLaren, who was born in 1831, was made bishop in 1875 and was for many years one of the leading dignitaries in the Episcopal Church in this country.

PARK-25: M:-Monday, Tuesday and Wedn'day UNCLE TOM'S CABIN

60 People, 20 Horses, Ponles, Donkies, Oxen. Two car-loads of Special Scenery. Thursday-JOE WELCH Everybody goes to the Park. Prices-10c, 20c, 20c.

AMUSEMENTS.

MENGLISH'SM

Amelia Bingham

"The Frisky Mrs. Johnson"

PRICES-\$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c.

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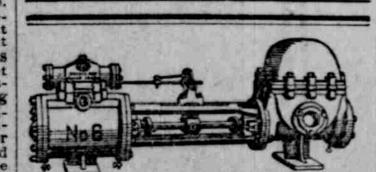
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